

Crowning this year's rash of sign paintings, is the COMMERCE ON TOP sign which appeared on the top girder of the new Math-Physics building last week. This was soon succeeded by an ESS ON TOP sign on an even higher girder.

Abaressafy Made Pres. of Newman Club In Election

The results of the Newman club elections are as follows: President, Morley Abaressafy; vice-president, Ann Gaszler; secretary, Marilyn Matthiessen; treasurer, David MacKenzie; religious convenor, Andre Piquette; educational convenor, John Parai; social convenors, Gerry Yagos, Joe McKenna; sports convenor, Dan Donnelly.

The last meeting of this year is on March 8.

During Queen Week

Students Fined For Wilful Destruction

Two U of A students were fined ten dollars each by a meeting of the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee at their January meeting.

The charge was laid by the Engineering Students' Society in connection with Queen Week activities.

The Committee found the accused guilty of "participating in mob action designed at and successful in the intentional destruction of property." It

Government Grant Gets Growing Pains

\$14 Million Goes To U Of A

The provincial government grant to the University of Alberta has been raised by \$847,000. This brings the total government grant to nearly \$14,000,000 for the fiscal year 1959-1960. Provincial Treasurer, E. W. Hinman, announced the increase in the University grant when bringing down the province's budget Friday night.

He said the increased grant would provide for "enlarging the University facilities in Calgary, as well as expanding the educational services in Edmonton."

Mr. Hinman told the House the grant was increased "in order to avoid any increase in students' fees." Had it not gone up, it is estimated student fees would have risen approximately \$160 per capita this year. University President, Dr. Walter Johns told The Gateway "fees are not going up this year," so far as the University is concerned. The only increase will be a \$2 raise per student to finance the University Athletic Board.

He said most of the increase was caused by salary raises to staff, and the hiring of new staff members. Dr. Johns said "a lot more money will be spent on equipment, especially in the sciences."

Nearly \$4,000,000 of the pro-

vincial grant is listed as a current expenditure. The additional \$10,000,000 which the government will send University-ward will finance long-range projects, such as building programs.

Dr. Johns explained that the province usually makes up the difference between University expenditures, and the amount of money coming into U of A every year. The size of the provincial grant thus fluctuates from year to year.

The University receives one fixed government grant. Ottawa provides Alberta educational institutions with \$1.50 per post-high school student, and the University claims roughly 96 per cent of this amount.

Deadline Tomorrow For Political Campaign Materials

All campaign managers for next week's elections are reminded that The Gateway deadline for candidate's pictures and platforms is noon Saturday.

Campaign material must be submitted—sealed—to The Editor, The Gateway, SUB, by 12 noon tomorrow.

Platforms should not exceed five hundred words in length, and must be typed, double space.

If The Gateway does not have a cut of the candidate or if the candidate has no picture of his own that he thinks is acceptable, pictures of candidates will be taken at the Photo Directorate, 2nd floor, SUB at 4 pm. today.

Candidates who received positions by acclamation are requested to submit a short statement, and follow the above directions regarding a picture.

Cancellation Of Lectures

The General Faculty council has approved the cancellation of lectures as follows:

(1) all lectures on Saturday, Feb. 28, in order to enable students to participate in Varsity Guest Weekend activities on that date;

(2) 11:30 lectures on Monday, March 2, so that candidates in the Student Elections may speak to an assembly of students at that hour.

Only Two Positions Will Be Contested

Seven officials of the 1959-60 Students' Union were elected Wednesday.

When nominations for next year's posts in student government closed, only two positions were being contested.

The vice-presidency, secretary-treasurership, student coordinator's post, and the presidencies of Wauneita and Women's Athletics were all filled by acclamation.

Only the Students' Union presidency, and the presidency of men's athletics will be contested in campaigns which begin Monday.

Three people are seeking top spot in the Students' Union. Nominations were filed by Don Boyer, law 2, John Decore, law 2, and Bill Stewart ed 3, for the student presidency.

Another three candidates are campaigning for the presidency of men's athletics. Jack Agrios, P. J. Clooney, and Dave McLean will try for the post.

Elected Wednesday as vice-president and official student hostess for the campus was Mary Galbraith, arts 3, present arts and science rep on Council. While graduating in

arts this year, she will return to U of A education courses in 1959-60.

Bob Thompson, campus head of World University Service, was not opposed for the position of Coordinator of Student Activities. New secretary-treasure of the Union is Ken Glover, dent 1.

Louise Calder was unanimously selected president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Betty Jean Robertson became president of Wauneita. Other new officers in the teepee are vice-president Gail Lewis, and secretary-treasurer Mary Lee Mather.

Neil McNabb was acclaimed vice-president of men's athletics.

Students' Union president Lou Hyndman, himself a product of an acclamation, termed a three-way race for the presidency "good for the campus."

"However, I am disappointed that only two of the ten positions will be contested. This indicates unfortunate disinterest in student government, which next year will face many difficult problems."

While he agreed that the people acclaimed will fill their jobs capably, Hyndman regretted that several competent people on campus did not contest the Council positions.

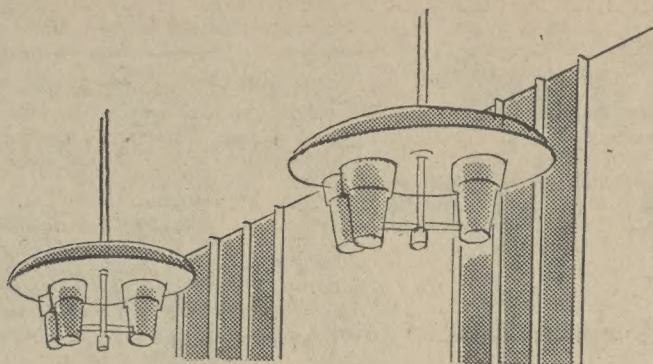
Campaigning for the two presidencies begins Monday morning. March 6 is voting day.



Buddha once again contemplates searching students from his vantage point on top of the card index in the library. His appearance brought cries of triumph from the Sons of Guatama who for the past two months have been campaigning for the bronze landmark's return.

Photo by Stone

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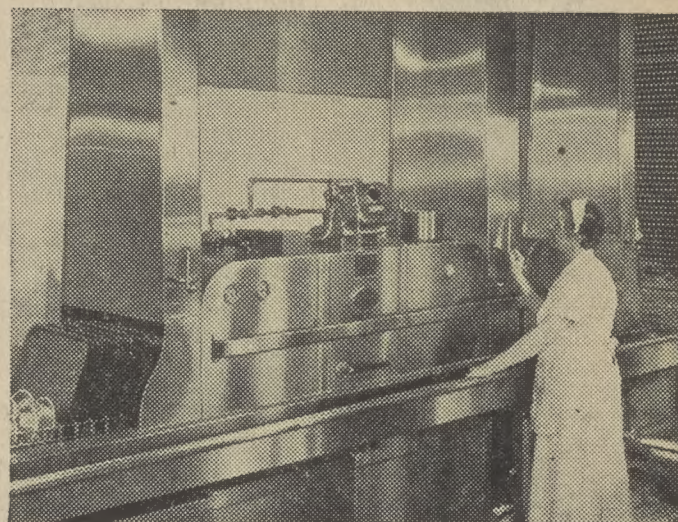
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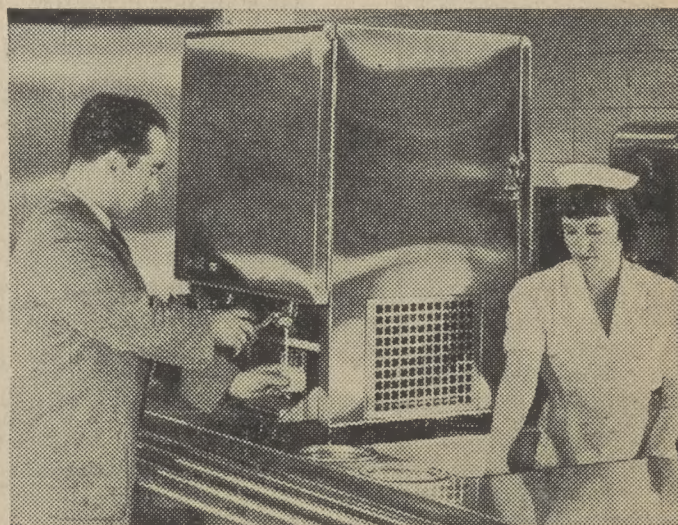
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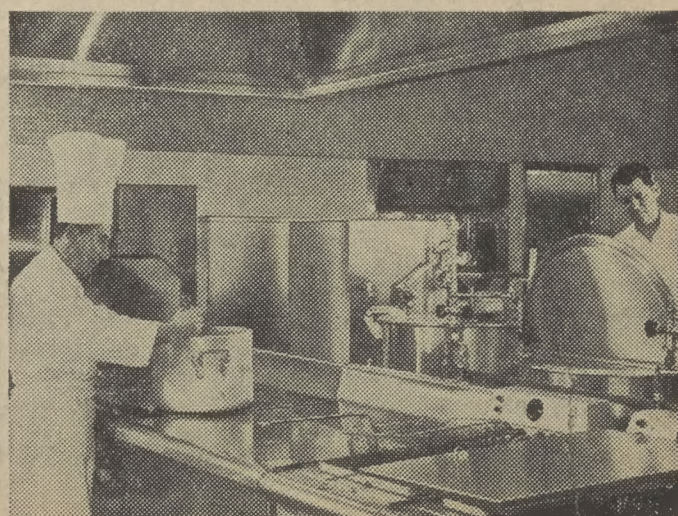
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Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Application deadline for NFCUS University student scholarship exchanges is Feb. 28. Applicants interested in attending another University during their next to final year should see the Registrar for further details or phone Gale Lysne at 393634.

Club Announcements

Philosophical society's annual MacEachran essay competitions will be held Saturday, March 7. A single \$100 prize will be awarded for the best essay. Full details will be posted on bulletin boards.

Nominations for ASUS Council representative to Students' Council will be received by Neil Graham, returning officer, in room 234, Assiniboia hall, or the Students' Union office between 12 noon Monday, March 2 and 12 noon Friday, March 6. Nominations must be signed by ten students in the faculty of Arts and Science and the nominee. Campaigning will be from 12 midnight Sunday, March 8 to 12 midnight Tuesday, March 10. Voting will be in the rotunda of the Arts building from 9 am. to 4:30 pm., Wednesday, March 11.

The Social Credit club presents the Minister of Economic Affairs, Hon. A. R. Patrick, speaking on "Cultural Activities," Wednesday, March 4 at 12:30 pm.

Flying Tandas will hold their final meeting Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Election of new executive and films are on the agenda.

Religious Notes

Interdenominational Varsity Guest Weekend Church service will be held Sunday, March 1 at 11 am. in Con hall. Service will be conducted by Pastor Don Voigts, Lutheran Students' Association, assisted by Students' Union President Lou Hyndman and Wauneita President Ruth Buchanan. Address will be given by Professor Ian Sowton, Department of English. Professor Eaton will conduct the Mixed Chorus with Professor Crighton at the organ. The services is sponsored by the Chapel committee.

Canterbury club will meet Sunday, March 1 at 7:30 in St. George's church. A report from the national conference and elections are on the agenda.

St. Basil's Obnova club will hold a Communion breakfast Sunday, March 1 at St. Joseph's Cathedral following 8:30 am. Mass. Guest speaker will be Dr. Conroy.

SCM: The grand finale of a series of panel discussions on Denominational Differences and Unity will be held Tuesday, March 3 at 4:30 pm. in room 120, Arts building. The topic is "What is Worship?" Those participating are Dean Elson, chairman; Rev. Tom Maxwell, Anglican; Rev. Robert Arnott, Baptist; Rev.

Don Sjoberg, Lutheran; and Rev. D. L. Crocker, Presbyterian.

A weekend conference will be held from 2 pm. Saturday, March 7 to 5 pm. Sunday, March 8 at St. Paul's United Church, 76 Ave and 116th St. The theme is "The Meaning of Human Existence" and the speaker is Professor Bob Bater of St. Andrew's College, University of Saskatchewan. Cost is \$2 per student and all are welcome.

Sports Board

The University Curling club will hold its annual spring general meeting on Wednesday, March 4 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Election of a new executive and presentation

of awards for the various competitions are on the agenda.

Table Tennis club will not hold a practice tomorrow due to Varsity Guest Weekend. The next practice will be held as scheduled, March 7.

Lost And Found

Lost: Black Waterman's cartridge refill pen. Finder please phone 551723.

Stolen: The person or persons who took the big (3' by 4') queen picture during Engineers' Queen week are requested to deliver the picture to the Photo Directorate immediately, or drastic action will be taken. Queen campaign is now over.

Miscellaneous

All copies of the Bus Fare Petition still in circulation

should be turned into the Students' Union office immediately.

Football cheer contest deadline is only two weeks away. Two prizes will be awarded—first prize is \$15 and second prize is \$10. The lyrics can be set to your own music or to old familiar tunes. Send entries to Football Cheer Contest, Students' Union Office.

Parking: All visitors and students during Varsity Guest Weekend are asked to part in the lot on 114 St. and 87 Ave.

An exhibition of books from the USSR will be on display until March 11 in Rutherford library. This collection of about 150 books and magazines consists of magazines, books on Russia, art books, technical books, fiction, biography and children's literature. The books are in Russian, English and French.

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Q. What would I be doing?

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- new product development
- meeting and solving challenging problems as a member of our corrosion and inspection group—seeking more suitable materials, modifying designs to increase equipment life in corrosive processes
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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.



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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

We Did It - - - - - - And We're Glad

There is no reason why we should have to, but we do. Every year we wait for Council to do it out of the goodness of their all-engulfing hearts.

But they never do. They continue to criticize us for being negative. They forget that once we weren't. Years ago The Gateway had a good idea. Council snapped it up and thought it should be an annual affair.

They forget it, or ignore it, and every year we must use the same amount of space, saying the same thing, to remind them of the same annual event.

It is this same monotony that gets us down, but it must be in a good cause, for Council never fails to act on the suggestion.

After we remind them.
So, we'll do it again, for the eighth consecutive year.
What day is Students' Council going to designate as BUY OUT CNIB DAY?

Yesterday's Problem--Crisis Today

In the year 1914, the University of Alberta completed construction on a large women's residence, Pembina hall.

Today, 45 years later, Pembina hall still stands. And the residence-building program which spawned it, stands still.

The 45-year interim has been a period of unparalleled progress for this University of Alberta. It can be properly termed an era in the history of Alberta education, an era which saw this province's University develop from experiment to accomplishment.

As an era, the period was commendable. As an interim, it is deplorable.

Since 1914, the number of students enrolled at the University of Alberta has increased from 490 to 4,600. During these years, the number of recognized patterns of study has expanded from five to 14.

Throughout this period, the University of Alberta has built exactly no residences. There has not been a start on a U of A residence since before the First Great War. What is more unfortunate, there is no evidence of a single concrete plan laid to provide residences.

The Students' Union has been assured that the residence problem is now under consideration by the University, and the government, of

Alberta. We have been told that provision of residence accomodation is planned, and that a residence program occupies a "special place" in U of A building plans.

This is a start, indicating that the Board of Governors and other bodies concerned, have at least recognized a residence problem. But a start is not enough.

It is estimated that the University population of this province, and perhaps of this campus, will rise to 6,500 students during the next few years. Already, with over 4,000 students registered, almost every residence on campus receives twice as many applications as it has space.

The problem is not solved by turning students away. It is not solved with sympathy for the more than 2,000 out-of town students who must find their own accomodation somewhere. It can be solved, and now it must be solved, by the construction of more residences.

The Board of Governors, the government, whoever else is concerned with caring for this campus, must formulate and finalize plans for new residences.

The problem that for 45 years was tomorrow's is now today's. What for 45 years was a problem is fast becoming a crisis.

To The Tweenies

We dedicate and address this editorial to the eternal enlightenment of the many hundreds of high school students who are on campus this weekend hoping to see U of A as it really is.

For in the mass of Green and Gold-hued verbiage that you are probably now burdened with, you will find little apropos of the true nature of a University.

Stephen Leacock wrote that if he were to start a University, his first and most essential requirements would be a group of men—the students.

You, as visitors will probably be somewhat perplexed by the singular lack of students on the campus this weekend.

It is only fair to tell you that there are students attending U of A—over 4,000 of them. But most of them stay well away from the campus on Varsity Guest Weekend.

You see, on VGW there is nothing for them to do on campus, so they go home, stay in bed, or even study in their rooms.

In the fact that you see few U of A students, you should find the significance that the majority of U of A students do not engage in the

feverish frivolity that you are now able to witness.

There are a great many students on the campus who do not spend time erecting popular displays for their faculty; the majority of students do not run about in blazers with gold keys extolling through loudhailers the beauties of extracurricular life; many more students do not conform to the rowdy norm that is set in X Plus 50's version of student life.

The fact is—high school students and future students of U of A—that the majority of the students from this campus are devoted to the prime purpose of a University—study.

We assure you, that there will be students on campus on Monday, students worried about midterm marks, essay deadlines, and finals only seven weeks away. They will be in classrooms, labs, and the library—places to which they cannot go on VGW.

We tell you this because we would hate to see you leave the campus thinking that life at U of A "is just one big ball". It is a ball—on a part-time basis — when the student man-ages to keep on top of his studies.



student street

Zen Dug

To the moonfaced uglies and the editor:

The day has come for rejoicing. The bronzen image of our leader and guide has been returned to the only Just place. His temple and our Haven have again become sacro-sanct and the faces of his worshipers are beauty beholden. We foresaw the return of His Image, we predicted His placement at oracles held under the Sacred Oaks and after long divination over the entrails of a slaughtered fowl. We do not respect the motley library menials for their cooperation in this ethereal quest but instead despise them for their slothfulness in not following up our demands with more haste.

At our last staff meeting it has been decided to pronounce the terrible curse of Javati on all bureaucratic pencil-sharpening, file-prodders and to cause a particularly virulent stain over the unshorn and wrinkling heads of those despots responsible for the unthinking and sacrilegious defacement done to the Holy and Most Revered Image of Thought.

We were, however, gently reproached for our unkind intention by the Emotion himself and have reconsidered. "To those unreasoning and dulled intellects responsible for nefarious deed performed to the Bronzen form of the Soul, we hereby warn you not to attempt any further insolence. No longer shall we laughingly accept the stupidity of the masses, but shall act disastrously."

To the faithful and innocent, we hereby declare this week the Feast of Nadjest and proclaim the snowy plateau behind the place of eating as the Square of Celebrations. We extend the palm of gladness to young men with flute and zither (or ukulele) and the sign of ecstasy to garlanded young maidens for the dance of Parai.

"So it was said, so let it be written"

We will now retire into comparative silence and meditation,
The Sons of Guatama,
The Seekers of Light

EDITOR'S NOTE: We felt that only the Blue Cow was capable of answering this letter. She said: "May the unctuous ambrosia of the nation's feedlots slake the thirst that passeth all understanding possessed by the Seekers of Light, the incorrigible, interminable, illegitimate Sons of Guatama for the most high

service they have performed in the name of the umbilical one against the forces of impenetrable darkness and unborrowable books. No greater end has been served since the discovery of the automatic cutoff on milking machines."

Rubby-Dubs And Stubbs

To the Editor:

Through the past weeks several letters have appeared in The Gateway which we feel have not had too much thought behind them. One such series was that begun by "Chansonette" calling down all forms of engineers. Perhaps she and the graduate artswoman are forgetting that a boy will treat a girl only with all the respect which she commands, and usually has well founded reason for such things as being late for a date. There are some boys, granted, who don't realize social courtesies, but this type of person happens among artsmen as well as engineers. Only the immature mind would attempt to brand a whole faculty for the actions on one or two of its members. There are good and bad in every lot!

Another letter written by Herb Stubbs was written in an attempt to deride the tremendous amount of work which our Promotions Committee has been doing in order to promote campus spirit and also to increase support for our hockey and basketball teams. The rallies which have been held thus far have proved successful—shown by the increased attendance at the games this year. The entertainment at these rallies has been very good. There is nothing erratic or immature in one's participation and support of the raz-a-ma-taz pep rally. Indeed, the U of A students should appreciate those students who gave their time to provide a little slapstick entertainment, gratis. No student is being pushed, coerced or coddled into attending pep rallies or games. We have the privilege of freedom of choice. In this case the choice has been to follow other Universities by having pep rallies. If the intellectual types on campus aren't in favor of pep rallies, then let them eat their lunches elsewhere. In writing this criticism, we wonder if Herb Stubbs even attended one of these rallies other than as Herb S. Tubbs!

Finally, orchids to Messrs. Bryan and Ghitter for their ingenious work on the John Appleard case. And onions to the Tuck Shoppe for the Coatrack Curtain.

The Ladies of the Round Table

Bertie's Friends

All right, who said that there isn't any room in today's world for an idealist? This is an opinion that there would seem to be lots of support for nowadays. The argument goes: that we live in a world of conformity, and that by his very nature the idealist cannot succeed.

Well, let's just overlook those idealists whose ideals are in line with the popular opinion of the masses, such as the Faubuses and Macarthy's. They don't seem to have any trouble getting support, naturally.

Then there are the idealists whose ideas are not widely supported. These people divide into two groups: those who are blatant idealists, and those who are not.

The blatant idealists are fortunate because their idealism is supported by the great American myth. This myth has been carefully preserved in stories and legends over the years since the days of the Puritans. So people are ready to acclaim the obvious idealist so long as he isn't too far out, i.e., threaten their own skins in any way. Here again is an example of the curious logic-tight way of thinking so typical of the American: his support of a way of life which he is not following and has no intention of following.

But the quiet secret idealists are not so fortunate. No one will take the trouble to get to the bottom of their firm, but "odd" actions, or if they actually do they will automatically take the attitude that the idealist is trying to be "better" than everyone else.

Fortunately for the idealist, if he is a true one, the attitudes of his contemporaries will make no difference to his actions and convictions. However, let not the public sit on masses of complacency and say they are democratic.

People are too well-fed to tolerate the idealist at close range, for he stands for change, and even worse, the painful thought that a critical revaluation would entail. This intolerance may yet bring the "American" house of cards crashing down around their ears, and with it, the shoddy system of thought of which it is built.

The CUP Runneth Over

Question of the week. Why do WUS tourers get to be Rhodes scholars? Of Canada's twelve Rhodes scholars this year, four Wus'd around the world.

But the Rhodes scholarship is as good as Rotary any day. Every where a happy scholar goes around the world, he is invited in to tea at other Rhodes scholars homes. And letters are sent round, saying "Emmanuel Grant, Rhodes scholar of 1913, is ill, and would like you to visit him when you are in Saudi Arabia." And they go, too, as soon as they get to Arabia. A leading scholar has been quoted on the subject; his epic quote: "Clannish lot."

Campus editors are clannish too. One gets fired, they all want to get fired. The editor of the Acadia Athenaeum has not only been fired, but his Students' Union has given him 14 demerits, one short of the number for automatic expulsion.

But McGill isn't clannish. Treasuring their cosmopolitan atmosphere, they announce proudly on a front page story that the enrollment of Canadian students to foreign is six to one.

And the most elaborate hoax of the term comes from McMaster University. A group of unknown students convinced the faculty of engineering in a private audience that the Engineering building had been sold. The hoax was revealed when the

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Candida Proves No Cold Turkey

By Al Sheppard

Studio Theatre's current production of George Bernard Shaw's CANDIDA is proving at least one thing—there are still a good many laughs in the "cold turkeys" of the turn of the century. Frank Bueckert and his cast have given the play a spirited and thoroughly entertaining interpretation.

The question is, "were they justified in doing the play in a modern setting?" Does the play gain anything from it? The answer can be in the affirmative only when three questions are answered—all in the

negative: Is the play applicable to the modern era as it stands? Is the audience capable of understanding the play? Can the actors carry the play? If the director answers "no" to all three of these questions, he should not do the play. This, I believe was not the case with Candida.

The audience enjoyed last Saturday's production. They understood most of the comic lines in the play. But they did not, I would say, get the full implication of it. I would hazard a guess that very few persons in the audience could explain just what Marchbanks' "secret" at the end of the play really is. To be unable to do so is to miss one of the chief points of the play. If this point did not reach the audience in the production, did the modern setting achieve its purpose? Would the play have been just as successful, and perhaps more faithful to the author's intentions had it been done in its original setting? This question is a debatable one, but not unimportant.

The well-chosen cast did much to add to the enjoyment of the play. All, but especially John Rivet as Morrel, showed a fine sense of comedy technique. Mr. Rivet's performance was perhaps a little too strong for the character of Morrel, but it was one of the high points of the evening once he got out of the doldrums of the first act.

Pat McLarty's Candida was a solid, well-controlled performance that suffered at times in comparison with the more spirited performances of her opposites. Doug Reid was perhaps a little too neurotic and weak to be expected to be a serious threat to Candida's love for Morrel. He, of

all the characters, looked most out of place in a modern setting. Stu Carson was a thoroughly lovable Burgess. He was so much in love with his part that we couldn't help liking him, and he couldn't help mugging it a bit.

Ruth Burke exhibited admirable control in the role of Morrel's frustrated secretary, Proserpine. Ron Pollock was just a little too precise and dapper as the curate Lexy. He could have been more naive.

The setting was well-suited to the mood of the play. Only the music was out of place.

the hospital

by HERACLITUS

Well, the world worsens every day and there is no consolation. The logical conclusion of philosophy is solidism. The logical conclusion of alcohol is alcoholism.

Only for great geniuses like myself is there any hope.

Of course, were the nation to listen to reason, something might be accomplished. We could begin by shooting all Doukhobors and Jehovah's Witnesses, cutting them up, and selling them for fertilizer, which would expand the economy sufficiently to take up the slack in unemployment.

The essential thing is to fight the devil. The devil is real, actual and corporeal and he and his legions have recently taken over radio broadcasting in this country. The four demons in my stomach, who are responsible for my failure in life, have recently brought forth young who are perpetually engaged in running about inside my skin with spiked shoes on, causing me considerable pain and annoyance and making all work impossible.

Satan and his forces have, in fact, conquered the world. I was the only man in the world who dared speak against him and now I, too, am to be silenced. Now all will be dissolved in the universal corruption and mire, reason, hypocrisy, science and beer. The world is a hospital full of those possessed of the devil.

We must get the Russians immediately, for they will blow us up any day now. They can't afford to wait until we invent a missile interceptor. Hang John Foster Dulles and let us have reason, say I.

The death of the last of the prophets will cause scarcely a ripple in the sea of time.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, March 1st, 1959

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

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Sunday, March 1st, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

12:00 noon—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club

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at 7:45 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 27 —Beyond the Stars—H. A. Buckmaster, Assistant
Professor of Physics.

Mon., Mar. 2 —Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach

Tues., Mar. 3 —The Petroleum Industry in the Canadian West—
Eric Hanson, Professor of Economics.

Wed., Mar. 4 —(at 7:35 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Theory
and Air Tests—Arthur Crighton, Division of
Music.

Thur. Mar. 5 —The Life of Sir William Osler, by Harvey Cushing
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Residence Problems

"Living Out" Provides Expensive Expedient

By Roberta Sheps

There are certain undeniable inequalities existing in the type of accommodation afforded the student who has been fortunate enough to secure on-campus residence accommodation and that flung at the student who cannot find room on campus.

To begin with, the student living in residence knows what his rent is going to be in ad-

vance. The "room-hunter" does not. Rents range anywhere from \$25 and "baby-sitting commitments" to \$70 or \$80 for a room with meals, or from \$30 to \$60 for a room either without meals or with only breakfast.

Meals in residence are stable, varied, well-planned and prepared. Meals in the traditional "boarding-house" are often unbalanced, prepared as cheaply as possible, likely monotonous, often poorly planned and prepared, and have the added fault of usually being small, as their consumption is supervised by the pecuniary eyes of a landlady.

The room itself is, too often, poorly lighted, poorly heated, poorly ventilated, uncomfortably furnished, and small. For this a student pays up to \$80.

If a student living in such a place is lucky enough, he might be able to find a ride to the campus. If not, he is forced to pay 30c a day, or approximately \$50 a year for bus tickets. The student living on campus has no transportation problems.

To a 17- or 18-year-old freshman who has never been in Edmonton before, "room-hunting" can pose problems. To be faced with several thousand strangers in one week is a baffling enough problem; to be compelled to look for a suitable room in a strange city worsens matters considerably.

The student living off-campus is faced with other, perhaps even more severe problems. He must find friends out of the crowd he has met; if he lives far from the campus he cannot attend as many functions on campus as he would like, thus he cannot meet the people whom he might if his room were closer to the campus. A student in residence, however, has ample opportunity to meet as many people as he wishes, and is always assured of companionship of the type he would like.

Last Residence Erected In 1915

This year 10 per cent of the University of Alberta's 4,600 students have the privilege of accommodation in residence. The average percentage of college students living in residence in Canada is 27.6.

The only official residence program, providing the three University residences, Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina halls, was completed in 1915. At that time the enrolment at the university and hence in residences was 490. Since then,

the affiliated colleges of St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's have been added to house an additional 250 students. No new official University residences have been built since 1915, while the student enrolment has increased almost ten-fold.

Relieving the problem to some degree are the fraternity houses and church-affiliated residences.

Pembina hall, the only women's residence, was completed in 1914. Pem is now "home" for 156 co-eds. Some rooms at the ends of corridors and the

study room have been converted into double rooms which are available at a slightly reduced rate. Last year however, 208 girls were on Pem's waiting list by January 15 when the rooms were full for the following term.

Two hundred and thirty-nine college men live in Athabasca and Assiniboia. In these residences as well as in St. Joe's and St. Steve's, there has been a "doubling up" to make more room; yet mens' residences were filled by December of this year for next fall's term.

Positions Galore!

Applications for the following positions will be received by the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union at the Students' Union office until 11:30 am., Saturday March 14.

Advertising manager—Evergreen and Gold (commission)

Public relations officer (honorarium)

Student supervisory staff members

(a) Resident junior member (salary)

(b) Six staff members (salary)

Discipline interpretation and enforcement committee (five members)

Signboard man (honorarium)

Light and sound man (honorarium)

Editor of telephone directory (honorarium)

NFCUS committee chairman

Promotions committee

(a) Men's director (honorarium)

(b) Women's director (honorarium)

Assistant public relations officer (honorarium)

Residence Types

Get Higher Marks

A survey taken recently at the University of Toronto proved that residence students make better marks than those students living elsewhere.

Such academic success is due mainly to residence facilities which are conducive to study, for example, single, well-lighted desks and regular study hours.

In residence hot meals are substituted for the commuter's bag lunches. Rooms are comfortable and quiet, yet the students enjoy the advantages of living with fellow students. Through contact with others, the resident student forms many worthwhile friendships and develops a sense of responsibility and co-operation.

Through their residences students may participate in various extra-curricular activities, such as an intramural sports program. Being on campus they are well-informed of other

recreational and cultural events.

To live in residence is one of the most valuable introductions to university life for many freshmen but tests show that freshmen, sophomores and seniors would benefit from residence life, were it available to all.

SCM Speaker From Sask.

Professor Bob R. Bator of St. Andrew's College, University of Saskatchewan, will be the theme speaker at the Student Christian Movement Weekend Conference to be held March 7 and 8 at St. Paul's United Church, Edmonton.

Professor Bator has studied at the University of Saskatchewan where he was President of the Students' Union, at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, and at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He now teaches in the Department

Continued Page 10



A U of A student pays money for the privilege of being able to exist in this hovel. Private rooms off campus are not always of high quality, and this one is about four miles from the campus.

Photo by Munz

Ask For ACTION!

Council Submits Residence Brief

The critical need for new university residences and recommendations for immediate action are the major points of a brief drawn up by the Students' Council concerning the residence crisis at the University of Alberta.

Specifically, the brief advocated that the U of A Board of Governors "set up a special Residence Committee to seek all possible means of constructing residences in the near future," and that residences be placed at the top of the list of the building program.

The brief further recommended that \$1,000,000 of the current budget of \$13,500,000 appropriated for construction be spent on new residences and that any Canada Council grants available for construction be applied specifically for

residences.

The present residence facilities were planned to suit the needs of a campus enrolment of one-tenth of the number of students now attending the University of Alberta. Students are forced to board out as an alternative. Conditions, locations and rates in these off-campus rooms vary considerably; many are very unsatisfactory. Now, the university anticipates a further increase in registration but no definite plans for residences are in the offing.

Many 'startling facts' were brought to the fore in the brief: —The last official university residence was completed in 1915. The only additional rooms since then have been made available by "doubling up" in some of the larger residence rooms.

—Enrolment increases and the waiting lists grow longer every year. Applications for residence must now be filed by December or January for the following university term. "One freshette asked for a room 8 months in advance, was told she was 56th on the waiting list."

—The U of A instructional building program is second to none, yet residence expansion has been nil.

—A survey taken of residence conditions on other Canadian campuses shows that, on the average 27.6 per cent of the students live in residences; at Alberta, this figure is ten per cent.

—Students living in residence actually make better marks than those boarding out.

The brief also pointed out the advantages of residence life, including the excellent studying conditions, well-balanced meals, social advantages, the opportunity for personality development and proximity to campus activities.

Every college freshman should have the opportunity for at least one year in residence. The benefits derived from residence life are invaluable especially for young out-of-town students. Adequate residence space for students would ensure parents' peace of mind and much improved living conditions for the students.

"The situation at present is critical —action must commence now".

No Construction Pending

Residence Plans Indefinite

There are no plans on the books of the University of Alberta calling for the immediate construction of official residences.

Dr. Walter Johns, University president, told The Gateway the University "has not had the chance" to study the residence problem.

Last week, Mr. Bev W. Brooker became the full time superintendent of buildings at this campus. He "will be giving some attention" to the need for residence construction.

Dr. Johns said one of the reasons for the absence of a residence construction plan on any building program, was that no-one was available to draw up a definite plan. Mr. Brooker will be in charge of designing a general layout for residences, and will "someday finalize construction plans.

An official of the provincial department of public works told The Gateway that for the past six months the University has been studying the residence plans of other Universities. These plans, and other information gathered from a magazine, "College and University Business," will be incorporated into an Alberta program.

Under the presidency of recently-resigned Dr. Andrew Stewart, land between 116 and 117 Street, west of the Jubilee auditorium, was assigned to U of A residences. A government spokesman promised this area would not be usurped for other building purposes.

At present, there is no definite building program for the University of Alberta.

However, Dr. Johns listed the following construction projects as impending: an addition to the Engineering building, an addi-

tion to the Education building, a Fine Arts building, and addition to the library, an enlarged cafeteria, and more residences.

"This is not a rigid order," the president said.

He told The Gateway a construction entry, headed "Fine Arts building," appeared in U of A's budgetary submission to the government. This item allows for the construction of several buildings, probably including residences.

Questioned about Canada Council support, Dr. Johns said the Canada Council has allocated "certain amounts of money to Canadian Universities, around \$50 million." Alberta receives roughly \$2,500,000.

Already, \$250,000 of this long-term grant has come to U of A, for the course in business management. There is reluctance to use the rest of it on residences, and thus jeopardize Canada Council aid for other campus construction.

CBC Flatly Rejects CAUB Radio Proposal

Toronto—(CUP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation recently "flatly rejected" proposals for a national University radio program put forward by the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters, but the student broadcasters decided to form their organization anyway.

CBC representatives at a two-day conference in Hart House termed the project, "impractical because of regional loyalties".

Hallman, a director of the CBC's national network said, "The contents of the program must appeal to the public in general and not only to students."

"One aspect of this problem involves national continuity. For example, a CBC broadcast on wheat farming will not find interest in British Columbia," he said.

Mr. Hallman also said the CBC entertained doubts about the quality of material which would be submitted and about the percentage of students who would actually listen to such a program.

At the same time he left the door open for further action.

The CAUB will go to its individual members... students councils to get approval for the organization, and will then concentrate on building up the organization on the local levels.

CAUB will hold a conference next October at the same time as the National Federation of Canadian University Students holds its annual conference and at that time will reapproach the CBC.

To aid in this scheme CAUB elected a slate of officers to hold office until the conference next October. Dave Warren of Memorial University of Newfoundland was elected president.



Building, building everywhere, and never a place to live. Construction started recently on the new wing for the Med building. The skeleton of the Math-Physics building can be seen in the background. All this and the last residence was built 45 years ago.

Photo by Tribe

Suffering Underlined As Theme

By Louis Parai

"The problem of suffering is the central problem of the Book of Job," stated Prof. T. M. Penelhum, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, at the meeting of the Humanities Association held Thursday evening, Feb. 19, in the Biological Sciences building.

Speaking on "The Patience of Job," Prof. Penelhum described the argument of the Book of Job and then commented on it from a philosopher's viewpoint.

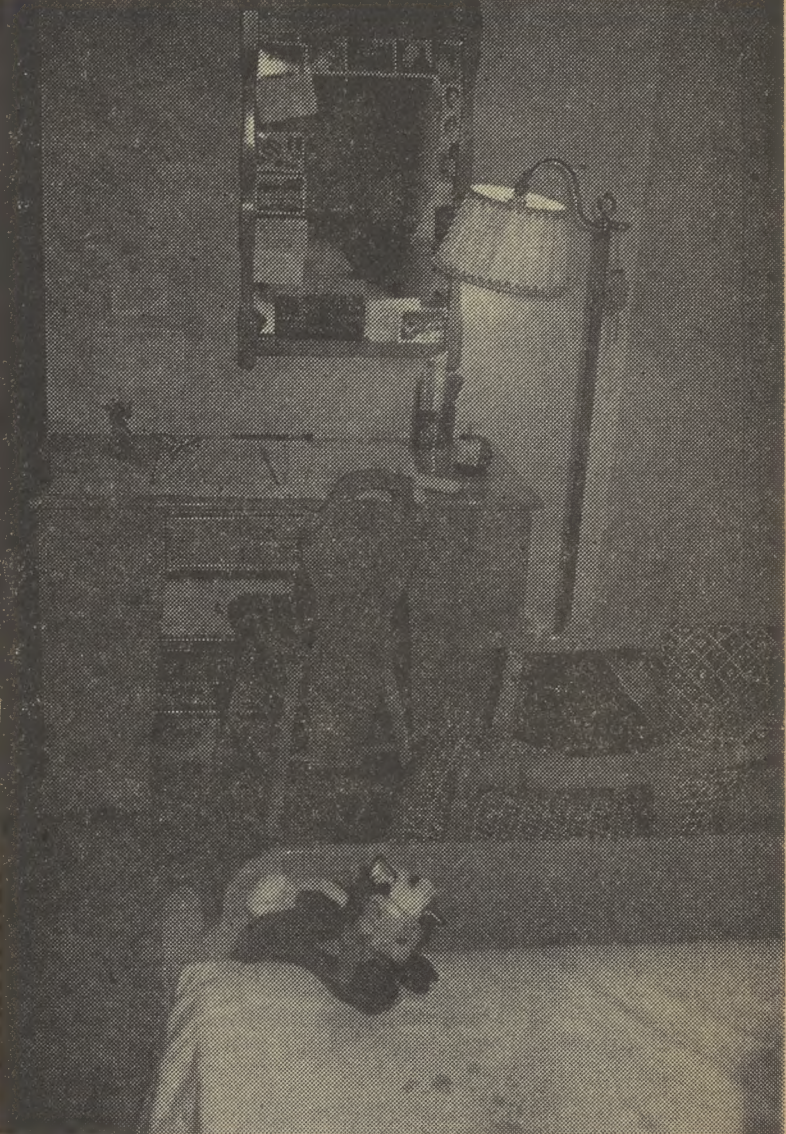
"The Book of Job consists of three main divisions," said Prof. Penelhum. "The prologue, written in prose, describes Job, his piety and his calamities and suffering which test his piety. The debate, written in verse, consists of three cycles of speeches between Job and his three friends, the speeches of Elihu and Yahweh and Job's submission to God. The epilogue, also written in prose, ends with the restoration of Job."

"The central problem of the Book appears during the debate," stated the speaker. "God is believed to rule justly, the righteous prosper, and the wicked are punished. Yet the pious Job laments his suffering, asserts his righteousness and demands his indictment."

"The problem of suffering is presented by Job not as a general problem but rather as a personal religious problem. Job is concerned with why he suffers. This, however, should not blind us to the universality of this problem," stated Prof. Penelhum. "When put into general terms, the problem of suffering is a philosophical problem."

"The monotheism of Job is strict," observed Prof. Penelhum. "There is no suggestion that his suffering is from another god."

To explain how it is possible for the world in the hands of a Deity to have suffering, Prof. Penelhum presented a number of answers that have been advanced at various times. "Evil in this world is a necessary means to the life hereafter. God's supreme power is justification for all



A room in Pembina. In spite of their age rooms in University residences are very comfortable "homes" for students. The catch is that there are only enough of them to provide housing for ten per cent of the students on campus.

VGW Musical Concert Slated

A Sunday afternoon event of Varsity Guest Weekend will be the musical club concert in Convocation hall at 3:30 pm. Campus visitors are especially invited to attend.

Lynne Newcombe, pianist, will play Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Book 2 by J. S. Bach and Schubert's Impromptu, Opus 142, no. 3.

Rudy Wiebe, tenor, accompanied by Doreen Flesher will sing Haydn's In Native Worth (from the Creation); If With All Your Hearts (from Elijah) by Mendelssohn; Total Eclipse (from Samson) by Handel; and Dvorak's Two Biblical Songs, Opus 99.

Cellist Walter Meyer, accompanied by Joanne Dutka, will play Variations on a Theme Rocco by Tchaikovsky.

The LDS Institute Choir, directed by Ken Hicken, will present three selections: O Sacred Head Now Wounded (from St. Matthew's Passion) by J. S. Bach; If Such Great Things I Have Witnessed (from Psalm of Nephi) by Ken Hivken with John Hollingsworth as soloist; and Son of God Incarnate by Mozart.

There will be a silver collection.

Blackwell Nominees Needed

Nominations are now being received by WAA for the Blackwell trophy. This trophy is awarded annually to the deserving woman student who shows outstanding sportsmanship, participation and ability in athletics.

The intervarsity swimming, figure skating and volleyball teams leave this weekend for Saskatoon where they will do battle with Saskatchewan and Manitoba teams. Seven cheerleaders will accompany the girls and the Golden Bear hoopsters.

Intramural curling is taking place at the Granite club. The first round was played Monday evening and play continued Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the winner decided Thursday.

Broomball is the only sport still to be played in intramurals and it is scheduled for March 4-6 at 4:30 pm. in the Varsity rink. Six members comprise a team. Please contact your unit manager.

The intramural tea, last event of the season scheduled by WAA, will be held March 8.



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Van Vliet President Of Football

Representatives from the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have elected Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of the U of A's School of Physical Education, president of the revived Western Intercollegiate Football Union.

The gridiron heads met in Edmonton recently to lay plans for the return of football to three of the four western campuses this fall.

They also elected A. C. McEown of University of Saskatchewan to the position of vice-president. U of A's Herb McLachlin was named secretary-treasurer and will also act as league statistician. A second vice-president will be named later from UBC.

Dr. Van Vliet is to represent the WIFU Sunday at the Canadian Rugby Union meeting in Toronto to ask the CRU for college re-admission to its ranks.

Rules were one of the big subjects of the meeting, and perhaps the most interesting development was this: the Western varsity grid loop will allow unlimited blocking on all running plays from scrimmage, something that has been advocated by some groups, including the Edmonton Eskimos, for Canadian pro football.

It was also announced that an East-West Intercollegiate football championship would materialize in the near future.

Hockey This Weekend

The intervarsity hockey wars grind to another climax in the

Henry Glyde Sets Two-Mile Meet Record

The attention of Western Canada's track fans was focused at the weekend on a University of Alberta miler, 21-year-old Henry Glyde.

The tall, blond Albertan journeyed to Winnipeg under the banner of the Edmonton Olympic Club and won both events in which he was entered. He was one of the two double winners in the meet. He also set a Western Canada record.

Glyde easily captured the two-mile event, lapping the entire field of 17. His time was 9:33.5, and it established a record, shattering the former Western Canada mark of 10:03, set earlier this year by University of Manitoba's Dave Drybrough. Drybrough finished second to Glyde in the two-mile race Saturday.

Glyde won the mile event in 4:42.6, well ahead of the second-place finisher.

An honours physics student at U of A, Glyde has been working out in the University Gym every day preparing for the winter and spring meets. He hopes eventually to earn a place on Canada's 1960 Olympic squad.

Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union this weekend—right here on the University of Alberta campus.

Clare Drake's U of A Golden Bears tangle with Manitoba Bisons in Varsity Rink tonight at eight o'clock and tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm. in the final WCIAU series of the season. It will decide second place in the standings, as Bears have three wins and three losses, while Bisons hold a 1-4 record.

Only a sweep by the Manitoba club could put them into a second-place tie with Bears.

The U of A pucksters have no chance of retaining the Hardy Cup, which they have won almost continually for the last 23 years. University of Saskatchewan Huskies won the Cup, emblematic of western intervarsity hockey supremacy last weekend in Winnipeg when they swept both games from Bisons and concluded their season with a 6-2 record, which is out of Bears' reach even if they win their two remaining games.

Bears compensated somewhat for relinquishing the WCIAU bauble by swamping University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 17-6 here last weekend in the annual two-game total-goal series for the Hamber Trophy, emblematic of the Alberta-BC University hockey championship.

Bears swamped Thunderbirds 10-1 Friday night and then held down the UBC club 7-5 Saturday.

Coach Clare Drake shook up his lineups somewhat and came up with some much-needed scoring punch. He also used several members of the junior Bears and sat out players who had not been producing or trying hard enough in recent games.

In Friday's game the line of Don Podgurney, Dennis Fonteyne and Ted Scherban stole the show, accounting for six of the 10 goals. Scherban, a tough little right-winger, canned four goals, while Fonteyne added two more. Podgurney, who was Bears' best centreman in the series, picked up five assists.

Other Bear goals went to Lorne Wood, Al Laplante, Gary Canadine and Dick McGhee. Don Lauriente tallied BC's only marker.

Bears led 4-0 at the end of the first period and were up 6-1 after the second frame.

Fonteyne was the big gun in Saturday's win, triggering three goals, while Podgurney connected for two others. Rookies Bob Marik and Jim Hodgson scored one each. Archie Gaber blinked the red light twice for the 'Birds, while Lauriente, Mike Todd and Hal Patz notched singletons.

Fonteyne didn't waste any time putting Bears ahead. He scored twice in the first two minutes, and Bears held a 4-0 lead before Birds hit the scoresheet. Alberta led 5-2 after the first period and 6-3 going into the finale.

The Hamber Trophy win marks the ninth straight year Bears have kept it on this campus in its ten-year life span.



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Two Routs Give B'Ball Bears Championship

University of Alberta Golden Bears retained the western intercollegiate basketball championship at the weekend with two convincing wins over the second-place University of Manitoba Bisons at University gym.

Steve Mendryk's crew out-classed the Manitoba boys 74-45 Friday and then added salt to the spanking with an even more lopsided 71-40 win Saturday.

The twin victories gave Bears a 5-1 won-lost record, while Manitoba, which has now completed its schedule, has four wins and four losses. University of Saskatchewan Huskies, who host Bears this weekend in a series that cannot affect the standings, are in the cellar with an anemic 1-5 record.

Bears wasted no time in showing the Bisons and the fans that they were out to sew up the championship in convincing fashion. They jumped into a 16-6 first-quarter lead in the Friday game and never looked back, leading 37-22 at halftime and 68-30 going into the final quarter.

Veteran Bear centre Al (Storky) Tollestrup showed Bisons why he is still considered one of the classiest performers on the prairies by dunking 23 points for the winners, and grabbing many rebounds against the husky hard-jumping Bison forwards.

Forward Jack Hicken backed up Tollestrup with 13 points, while Don Munro tallied 11 more. Guard Mitch Czaja was high man for Bisons with ten points.

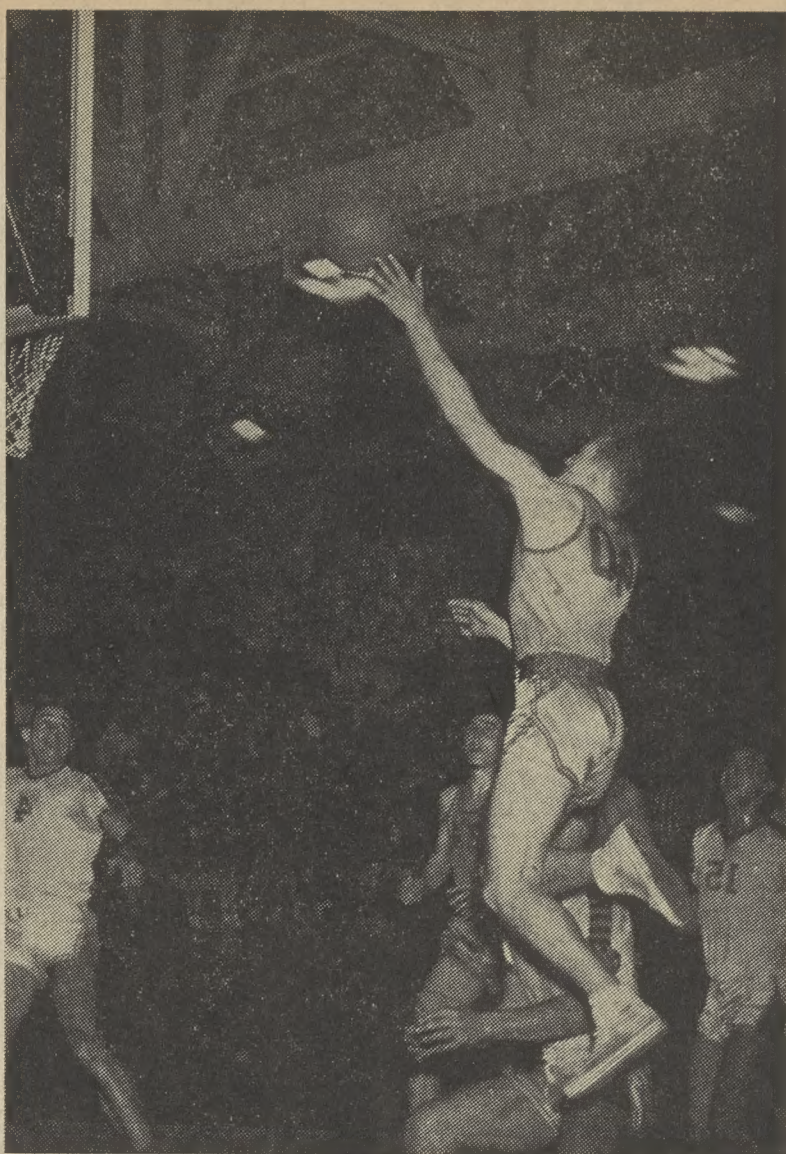
Bears were hustling, jumping and shooting well, and controlled the game throughout. Steve Mendryk was able to throw in his bench for most of the final quarter, and the second-stringers held their own against the Manitoba front-liners.

Saturday's game followed almost the same pattern, with Bears taking the lead in the first quarter and widening it as the game progressed. It took the U of A club longer to unwind, however, as neither team could seem to find the scoring range in the first few minutes.

The score was a lowly 3-2 for Bears after five minutes of play, and the men of Mendryk didn't bank their first field goal until seven minutes had been played. They soon warmed up to their task, however, and held a 14-8 lead after 10 minutes of play. Bears led 37-18 at half time and stretched it to 59-25 at three-quarter time.

Munro sparked Bears to victory with 20 points from his guard position, while Tollestrup hooped 15 more. Rookie guard Maury Van Vliet Jr. canned 12 points on six field goals in his finest effort of the season. His six tallies came on only seven field goal attempts, and five of them were long jump shots.

Centre Ed Melnyk, who was the big man in Bear's only loss in Winnipeg three weeks ago, dunked 15 points for the losers.



Another Bear-shot travels basketward in last week's action against the University of Manitoba Bisons. The Bears clinched the league title by routing the Bisons twice 74-45, and 71-40.

First usable action shot this year by Kranias

Alberta Loses Volleyball

University of Manitoba captured the men's intervarsity volleyball championship in Saskatoon at the weekend, and U of A's team, the defending champions, placed a distant third.

The U of A squad, coached by Al Affleck of the phys ed department won only one of nine games. It dropped all four to Saskatchewan and won one of five from Manitoba.

The Alberta team stated on returning that the refereeing gave it a lot of trouble in the tourney. Players emphasized that the officiating was fair enough, but that the referees used very different interpretations and placed emphasis on many different things than volleyball officials did in Alberta.

One of the players told The Gateway he felt the great regional differences in volleyball

refereeing was hurting the game greatly and that it will have to be put on an equal level if the game is to survive as a competitive sport.

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Servold Cops Nordic Moves Toward Olympics

Skier Irvin Servold, a third-year physical education student at the University of Alberta, made a big move towards a place on Canada's 1960 Olympic ski team at the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Servold won the Nordic division of the Canadian Skiing championships Sunday by beating out the rest of Canada's skiers in the jumping and cross country events. Judges awarded Servold 100 points in each event.

Servold will now likely meet with other Canadian champions early next winter, possibly at Banff, to train for the Olympic team—if the Canadian skiing moguls follow this method in picking the 1960 team.

Table Tennis Won By Mah

Eugene Mah, arts 1, captured the intramural table tennis championship Monday night with a 21-15, 21-14, 22-20 victory over Cliff Louis, eng 4, at University gym.

Louis, who was seeded first, reached the final without losing a game. Mah, who was unseeded, scored the big upset of the tournament when he dumped second-seeded Anton Melnyk in Saturday's play.

Wrestlers Win Championship

University of Alberta's wrestling team won the western intercollegiate wrestling championship for the third straight year at the weekend in Saskatoon.

The seven-man U of A team, which is coached by Alex Romaniuk, won four of its seven matches to beat out University of Saskatchewan and retain the Dr. Rawson Trophy.

Alberta's grappling squad will be in Bozeman, Montana, this weekend for a four-team tournament against US college opposition. Competing in the tourney area: Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.; Ricks College, Idaho; South Dakota Tech and U of A.



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Wednesday Council Notes

Seven stand-ins substituted for seven absent members when council met Wednesday, February 18. Total membership is about 20.

After debating whether the flying club should be under the Athletic board or the Students' Union, it was decided that flying was a sport. Thus, if a student should crash, council would not be financially responsible.

It was moved that the vice-president of council be made an ex-officio member of the Waunetia executive. The motion was carried, opposed only by the four members of Waunetia present.

Marc Berzins reported that he has over 2,000 names on the Bus fare petition, but that the number would be shortened. John Applear's name appeared several times.

Dave Jenkins is advertising manager of The Gateway for 1959-60.

Four members of council said nothing all evening.

In discussion over the residence brief, it was brought up that there was a student in the infirmary suffering from malnutrition. The rumor was unconfirmed.

Hyndman, speaking on the promotions Committee's trip to Saskatchewan said that Saskatchewan proved itself a "gold mine of information."

Nasedkin reported on his trip, mentioning that the Students' Union at Saskatchewan had prepared a brief for their government on: liquor sales outlets; that police cooperate with the University when it has snakedances; and that faculty clubs help spirit since there are no fraternities.

Council needed volunteers to show VGW guests around at the weekend. There were no volunteers until it was mentioned that the job included free supper at the Seven Seas. P. J. Clooney was the first to raise his hand.

P. J. Clooney distinguished himself again, when it was mentioned by Bob Hall that "the purpose of the bookstore is to sell things that the student needs." Clooney queried: "When are they going to get some in?"

In a money bill, to finance the debaters to Winnipeg for the Canadian finals, it was mentioned "Council never takes into account the fact that the debaters will win."

SCM From Page 6

of Biblical Literature and has been attributed considerable renown both as professor and conference leader. The general theme of the Weekend Conference will be **The Meaning of Human Existence**. Discussion will center around what Christianity has to say about the purpose of life. An open invitation is being extended to all.

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X Plus 50, this year's version of Varsity Varieties, at a recent rehearsal. The show hit the boards of Jubilee auditorium last night, and will continue tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 pm. There will be a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Photo by Bide

Civil Engineers And Council Quibble Over Residence Model

By Ron Taylor

This is a story of two groups, a project, and a financial disagreement. The two groups are the Students' Union, and the Civil Engineers' club, while the project was the scale model of the proposed residences.

It all started when the Students' Union approached the Civil Engineers' club, and asked them to construct the scale model of the residences. In this way, the civils could do the University a favor while being given a project to work on for display for the Engineers' Ball. The Students' Union agreed to buy the finished display from the civils, thus reimbursing them for their troubles.

At first, the civils weren't too happy with the idea, as they felt that such a display would kill their changes to win the Godiva Goblet,

emblematic of the best engineering display. The civils had won the goblet the last two years. However, they finally decided to build the model, as the Students' Union requested.

Then the work began. Draftsmen from the building superintendent's office drew up the layout, and an isometric drawing of the buildings. Following these meagre plans, the civils set to work.

The entire display was constructed by hand. The civils made their own paint, glue, brickwork, and all lined work. Only the rough material was purchased. In all, approximately 257 man-hours went into the construction of the display.

After the Ball was over, the civil display was taken down town, and exhibited in the window of the Walk-Rite store. Then the display was taken by the local TV station for exhibition on the program "Shock". The slightly damaged display was then returned to the Strength of Material lab in the engineering building, for repairs.

Now the matter of payment came up. The civils presented their bill to the Students' Union. The latter retaliated by requesting an itemized statement of costs. Finally, the Students' Union made their offer, which the civils reluctantly accepted, as some money was better than none. A few radical civil engineers were all for burning the display, rather than selling it for the Students' Union's offer.

The now historical display will probably be seen in the SUB Rotunda during the Varsity Guest Weekend.

Arts Awards Notice

Any student in the faculty of Arts and Science is eligible for any of the following ASUS awards.

Men's Sports Award
Women's Sports Award
Drama Award
Executive Award
Service Award

The names of deserving students should be submitted in writing to the undersigned, stating their qualifications.

Bradley D. Somner
Chairman
ASUS Awards Committee
SUB

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Ninth Songfest Tuesday

The ninth annual interfraternity songfest will be held next Tuesday, March 3, at 8 pm. in the Jubilee auditorium. Four sororities and six fraternities are competing.

Professor R. S. Eaton and A. B. Crighton are adjudicating the songs. At present Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon hold the trophies which are at stake. Mrs. K. Pulley-

bank will play the organ during intermission. Proceeds will go to charity.

Pete Coldham who is in charge of the songfest says, "We would very much like to have enough people attend to enable us to open the balcony. With the balcony seating capacity is approximately 2300". He also revealed that there will be one or two surprises this year.

Last year proceeds went to the Zolley Gardner home for underprivileged children.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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